

All-Woman Government Now Rules Famous Wyoming Bad Men's Town



Women's government of Jackson, Wyoming. Left to right: Mrs. Mae Deloney, councilman; Mrs. Rose Crabtree, councilman; Mrs. Grace G. Miller, mayor; Mrs. Faustina Haight, councilman; and Mrs. Genevieve Van Vleet, councilman.

Jackson, Wyo.—This isolated little Wyoming community, which on May 11th suddenly attained national celebrity by electing women to all its municipal offices, is preparing with equanimity to become a matriarchate, calmly confident that the "petticoat government" to which it has committed itself for two years will be good government.

Time was when Jackson was as wild as the "movies" still insist on painting the west. Seventy-five miles from a railroad, it is one of the most isolated points in the United States. It lies south of the Yellowstone National park, close to territory which would be taken into the park under the terms of a bill now before Congress, and is surrounded by big mountains. Throughout winter it is virtually impossible either to come to or go from Jackson. Its present population is about 350.

In the old days Jackson and Jackson's Hole were the rendezvous for a goodly portion of the bad men of the entire west. Whenever a serious crime was committed between the Mississippi River and the Pacific Coast it was pretty safe to guess that the man responsible for it was either headed for Jackson's Hole or already had reached it. There he joined others for mutual protection, and respectable citizens knew better than

THE ISOLATION OF JACKSON'S HOLE.

Note: The photograph which accompanies this article came from Jackson, one of the most isolated localities in the United States, 10 miles south of Yellowstone Park, via automobile, boat, wagon, sled and railroad. Between Jackson and the nearest railroad point (in Idaho) is the swollen Snake river, which has taken out all bridges, and the towering Teton range, the trail through which at this season is almost impassable from snow. The photograph was transported from Jackson to the river by automobile, crossed the dangerous torrent in a trail across, and was carried through the mountains by wagon and sled to the railroad at Rexburg, Idaho.

to risk their lives in such company. The outlaw element lived and stole and killed about as it pleased.

Made Famous by Owen Wister

It was concerning those days that Owen Wister wrote when he made Jackson's Hole famous by his descriptions in "The Virginian." What

over he and all other writers of the west that was wrote about it was no exaggeration.

But times have changed. Today the "Hole" is one of America's most charming and peaceful valleys, ringed by craggy peaks suggesting Switzerland, watered by numerous, tumbling, sparkling streams and dotted with beautiful lakes. Several thousand tourists visit it annually, lured by the romance of its past and the fame of its scenic attraction and unparalleled big game hunting. Essentially a "man's country," it is more remarkable that the little metropolis of the region should have selected to turn its governmental management entirely over to women.

Mrs. Grace G. Miller, mayor-elect, formerly was Grace Green of Ottawa, Illinois. She has been a resident of Jackson's Hole for twenty-seven years, her husband, Robert E. Miller, now president of the Jackson State Bank, having engaged in the cattle business in the valley in 1895.

Mrs. Mae Deloney, councilman-elect (the ladies of the new Jackson council may by courtesy be called councilwomen, but by law they are councilmen), formerly was Mae Moore of Ogden, Utah. Her husband, W. C. Deloney, is in the mercantile

Deaf and Blind Kentucky Girl May Be Rival of Helen Keller

Danville, Ky.—Should Helen Keller ever have a rival it will likely be in the person of eighteen-year-old Oma Simpson, now under the personal teaching of Miss Sophia Alcorn at Danville, where Miss Simpson attends the Kentucky School for Deaf and Blind. She is totally blind and deaf, but through the perseverance of Miss Alcorn she has been educated orally, said to be the only instance in medical history where this has been accomplished.

Oma Simpson entered the school in November 1910, when eight years old. There, by a special appropriation by the state, she was given the exclusive charge of Miss Alcorn. Investigation showed the child had been deaf from birth; had meningitis at two years of age, had been in two years, and at the end of that time was totally blind, deaf and unable to walk. Afterward she learned to walk, but when she entered school her mentality was that of a baby a few months old and she was able to make her wants known only by a few signs.

Miss Alcorn taught her what a doll was by placing one of Oma's hands on the doll and spelling the word with her hand, grasped by Oma's other hand. The basis of her learning was laid in that manner. Up to the present time she has studied United States history, geography and physiology, and has a vocabulary of about 3,600 words. Her pro-

gress in arithmetic has been slow, as she acknowledges she "detests" that study. She can weave, knit and use the typewriter. She writes very well, but with fair accuracy. She reads the books for the blind with much speed. She can also tell the time by touch.

She reads the lips in the ordinary method used by the blind, placing her thumb across the lips with the fingers beneath the chin. She can also tell what is being said by placing her fingers on each side of the throat, getting the meaning from the vocal vibration. She can hear over the telephone by placing her fingers on the diaphragm of the receiver. She speaks very plainly for a person with her handicaps.

Mrs. Crabtree Defeats Husband business. She has resided in the valley ten years. Mrs. Crabtree Defeats Husband, formerly was Rose Myers of Weeping Water, Nebraska, and has resided here for six years. She defeated her husband, Henry Crabtree, a building contractor, in the aldermanic election.

Mrs. Faustina Haight, councilman-elect, was Faustina Forrester of Hastings, Nebraska. Since she came to Jackson's Hole eighteen years ago she has taken prominent part in the educational affairs of the valley. Two years ago she was married to Don J. Haight, a rancher.

Mrs. Genevieve Van Vleet, formerly Genevieve Lawton of Lawton, Michigan, has been a resident of Jackson for nine years. Her husband, C. R. Van Vleet, conducts a hardware and sporting goods business.

While proud of its distinction due to its selection of women for all municipal offices, Jackson is prouder of its claim that a greater percentage of its male population enlisted for service in the World war than of any other locality in the United States, and that in nearly all Liberty loan drives it more than doubled its quota, and in one drive, the second, was the first Wyoming community "over the top."



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FLEEING GENERAL HIDES IN PILE OF SACKS IN WAGON

Mexico City.—One of the exciting incidents preceding the revolt against President Carranza was the escape of General Benjamin Hill, chief lieutenant of General Alvaro Obregon, who fled from the capital hidden in a pile of sacks in a milk wagon.

General Hill vanished from the capital on the same night as did General Carranza. April 12. The wagon in which Hill was hidden was stopped by the police in the suburbs of the capital because it did not carry a light.

While the driver was being searched, the policeman to pass the lightless vehicle, General Hill dropped out of the back of the wagon and hid in the shadow of a building until the policeman was mollified. Then the general crawled back into the wagon and continued his flight.

Mystery surrounding the fate of Roberto Cejudo, to testify in whose trial General Obregon was summoned to the capital, furnished one of the tragic high lights of the Carranza evacuation. With General Arnulfo Gonzalez, captured by Carranza government agents near Mexico, Cejudo was taken from the military prison of Santiago Tlatelco here the night of May 6 when the Carranza adherents fled. Whether he was taken on the Carranza train the next day and escaped, or whether he was executed, together with the two others, remains a mystery. None of them have been located although several other generals arrested prior to the evacuation, have returned to Mexico City.

Cejudo was arrested with his staff and taken to Jalapa, V. C., on May 12, after he had surrendered to Carranza. He was given the rank of colonel in the Mexican army and placed in command of a district near Jalapa, where previously he had led a revolt against Carranza. Carranza, however, for six years he was charged with murdering Carranza's adherents. Carranza charged that he had offered to aid Obregon but Obregon, in an interview given The Associated Press, branded Carranza charges as a scheme to bring him to Mexico City, involve him in charges of treason and block his campaign for the presidency.

YOUNG GIRL IS CENTER OF FINANCIAL TANGLE

Seneca, Kan.—A four year old girl living here with her grandparents has become the central figure in an international financial tangle. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Seville de Munn, the former German baroness, and her divorcee husband, Baron de Munn, who resides in Germany. Mrs. de Munn died recently in France, and her body brought here. The child is with her mother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seville.

Last December the United States congress restored American citizenship to Mrs. De Munn, upon the evidence that she had been separated from her German husband three years and that she had been granted a divorce in October, 1918. Because of her German citizenship—which she acquired when she married Baron de Munn—she was deprived of her property rights in France. The French government at the opening of the war seized the large estate of Baron de Munn, a wealthy vineyard owner and wine dealer. Under the separation agreement of the Baron and his wife, she had been awarded a generous share of his estate. But up to the time of her death Mrs. de Munn had not obtained control of property again, from the French government. It is now contended that the restoration of Mrs. de Munn's American citizenship entitles her daughter to the property. Jewelry said to be worth many thousands of dollars was seized by French authorities from Mrs. Toward, a sister of Mrs. de Munn, as she was starting home with the body. The jewelry was to become the property of the 4 year old daughter of Mrs. de Munn and litigation for its possession also is pending. Mr. Seville, the child's grandfather, is a banker.

Badger Bankers to Meet In "Back to Soil" Town Milwaukee.—The Wisconsin Bankers association will hold its annual convention this month in a town of less than 200 inhabitants. This is in keeping with the "back to the soil" policy. The place is the village of North Loka.

News Notes From Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN—

Cupid seems to be doing a rushing business this spring in the film studios on the coast. It is the open season for film marriages as well as for baseball. It would seem by the looks of the marriage license reports, first there was Doug and Mary, then Betty Bouton and Arthur Jackson, and Louis Wendlock; a scenario writer and now comes the news that pretty little Betty Blythe has gone and done it.

Betty confesses that she has been married since April 11 to Paul Scardon, a director. At present Miss Blythe is playing in the Lew Cody picture and Mr. Scardon is directing over at the Goldwyn lot. They are going to take a honeymoon soon, however, and then they will move into a new home in Hollywood. Miss Blythe, who confesses to



Mrs. Paul Scardon, nee Betty Blythe twenty-seven years was born in Los Angeles and educated there. She was on the speaking stage for three years and has been in pictures since the word from the coast does not say whether Mr. Scardon fell in love with Miss Blythe's dark curls, olive complexion or her big blue eyes. Any one of those features would be a worthy cause for having the wedding bells ring out.

Mr. Scardon is a native of Australia and had a long stage career, many of the leading actors of this country before he entered pictures. He directed "Arsine Lupine," "Soldiers of Chance" and other well known pictures.

"A Full House" Bryant Washburn, Famous Play

BEVERLY TONIGHT —AND— WEDNESDAY

ROY STEWART —IN—

'The Sagebrusher'

The moment Slim Gage set eyes on Mary Warren he knew she was a lady and that he could never marry her. And yet she was too good to have her name sullied by the village gossipers. What was he to do? A thrilling drama and a charming love story. Don't miss it.

Also PATHE NEWS and MUTT & JEFF

MAJESTIC

TODAY

Elmo Lincoln —IN—

Elmo the Fearless Episode No. 1. —ALSO—

PEARL WHITE —IN—

"The Black Secret" And HEARST WEEKLY.

TOMORROW HARRY MOREY —IN—

"BEAUTY PROOF" Matinee, 2:30. Evening starting 7:15.

DANCE

KELLY'S HALL Milton Junction,

WEDNESDAY

Evening, June 9

Given by Orchestra of Wisconsin School for Blind.

Good Music, Good Time.

Admission, \$1.00.

ers-Lasky star, has just completed the screen version of George Broadhurst's farce, "What Happened to Jones," and will start immediately on "A Full House." Fred Jackson's well known stage success, will again handle the megaphone.

Murray "Retains" Job Charlie Murray, celebrated comedian of stage and screen, and one of Mack Sennett's favorite players, has signed up with Mr. Sennett for another year of comedy service. This will be the seventh consecutive season wherein the Mack Sennett comedies have monopolized Comedian Murray's genius mirthmaker.

Ray Goes Shopping All but two of the Charles H. Hoyt farces that were the rage thirty years ago in America and England, have been purchased by Charles Ray and will be shown on the screen. Ray is not the first one to think of this richly humorous material, but he came across with the heavy sum that the estate of the late playwright

has been holding out for. The Hoyt farces are conceded to be as a group the funniest thing written for the stage. They often be wonderfully put "atmosphere" and types on the screen.

Pastor to Tell What Jesus Would Do Here Today Topeka, Kan.—Dr. Charles M. Sheldon is making a study of industrial conditions in the United States with a view to making known his view of "what would Jesus do in the industrial world today." The well known pastor and author recently spent several days in the Kansas coal fields.

Ohio May Lead Nation In Licenses for Motors Columbus, O.—Ohio may lead the nation in number of motor vehicles when all licenses have been issued, according to officials of the automobile department. Approximately 540,000 license tags have been given out to date, and it is expected the total number will exceed 600,000. This is nearly 160,000 more licenses than were issued last year.

A P O L L O

Matinee, 2:30. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

WHO'S THE BOSS IN YOUR HOME? Do you prefer a cave man lover who thinks he owns you, or one you can twist round your finger?

LOOK THEM OVER with Mildred Harris Chaplin in

"The Inferior Sex" A DRAMA OF LOVE AND INTRIGUE

It deals with the startling problems of Courtship Days, The Honeymoon, Wedded Life, Flirting, Divorce, Deception, Secret Love, Faith—Truth. An intensely vital drama of real life and real people—vibrates with action—vigorous—filled with romance and sentiment—humor and deep emotion.

POPULAR PRICES—Matinee and evening, all seats 25c.

TOMORROW

He Dreamt it—and it came true next day! And then the "unfortunate" fellow started out to try to spend it! Lord, he'd give the page-boys in the hotel a ten-spot every time he saw one—and you bet he saw them, for they took care to be present!

Jesse L. Lasky Presents WALLACE REID in "TWO MANY MILLIONS" POPULAR PRICES—Matinee and Evening, all seats 25c. A Paramount Picture.

Special Return Engagement

Myers Theatre

Tonight, and Wednesday

JUNE 7, 8 and 9

FRED WEBSTER and his

Musical Comedy

In the charming play

"ALMOST A HERO"

NEW MUSIC. NEW SCENERY

BEAUTY CHORUS 12 PEOPLE

In addition to the above SPECIAL TWO REEL COMEDY You Can't Afford to Miss It.

PRICES: Main Floor 40c. Balcony 30c.

Cavalry Recreation

Most recreation is expensive. Janesville Cavalry Troopers will be paid 50c an hour for enjoying riding, hurdling, etc.

Be at the Armory at 8 o'clock tomorrow night and ask questions.

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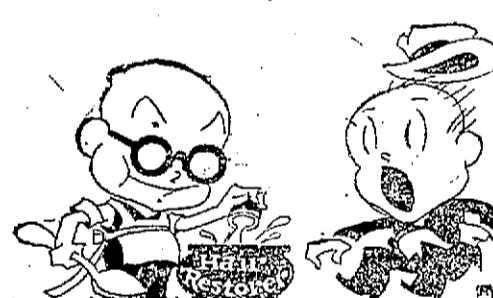
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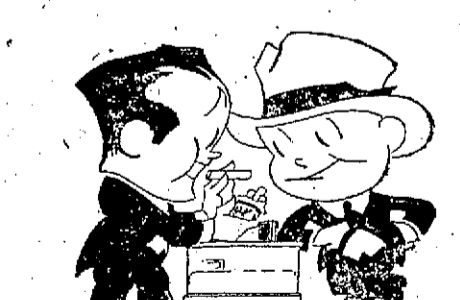
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"and he gave it dead away"



IT'S REALLY surprising. THE MONEY you save. BY ASKING questions. I FOUND that the maker, OF A hair restorer. WAS BALD as a coot. SO I passed that up. AND A bird who came, TO SELL oil stock. HAD HIS own cash. IN LIBERTY Bonds. SO I ducked again. AND I asked a clerk. FOR THE best cigarettes. AND HE reached around. FOR A fancy box. AND I knew I was in. FOR the same old line. SO I asked him this. "WOULD YOU smoke one of 'em. IF I bought a box?" AND THEN he smiled. LIKE A regular guy. AND SAID "No thanks. I'LL SMOKE my own." AND I got wise. AND ASKED him then. WHAT BRAND he smoked. AND HE showed me. AND THEN he said. "THEY SATISFY." AND B'GOSH, he's right.



SURE they satisfy. Chesterfields have "body"—that's the reason. Body enough to satisfy a cigar smoker. And yet Chesterfields are mild. Impossible? That's it exactly—Chesterfields have accomplished the impossible. They satisfy and yet they're mild.

They Satisfy! Chesterfield CIGARETTES

Liggett & McCarty Tobacco Co.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

THE REGRESSIVE PEDESTRIAN

Unquestionably the pedestrian has rights on the highway which the automobile driver must respect. But what good are rights if a careless or irresponsible driver runs you down? The fear or horror that he may injure some one grows greater with longer experience in driving. It is in the speed boys on the road are those who have borrowed, rented, and recently acquired automobiles, and are contented with a reasonable speed. With pedestrians, in many cases, this caution, which comes from experience, seems to be wanting.

If the pedestrian who stops unconcernedly in front of an approaching automobile with a defiant look at the driver as much as to say "Run me down if you dare!" could realize the frail margin of safety he depends on, this practice would suddenly cease. Little he knows—his action proves he knows nothing about an automobile. Little he knows that the slightest accident, pressure of the driver's foot on the accelerator may mean disaster in such a situation. Yet how often this little game is played by reckless pedestrians at busy corners.

If women out on a shopping lark could understand the risk they assume when ducking out from behind standing vehicles upon the driveway in order to cross the street in a hurry to get on the other side—a great saving of life and limb might be effected. There are proper crossings where drivers expect and prepare against danger, but no driver can have his car always ready for an instant halt in the middle of a block, and no law requires him to have such super-human control. Let the horse carry red flags or cackle a few times or something to warn all drivers they are about to dive through the traffic.

A crowd many people expose themselves thoughtlessly to serious injury by cutting a diagonal across intersecting streets, be there a traffic of foot passengers there or not. A driver

three apiece: Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey, Indiana, Maryland, New Hampshire, North and South Carolina, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington (state), Wisconsin and Rock Island. Straw votes taken in several of these colonies show a decided majority for Mr. Hoover.

Women Will Promote Neighborliness in City

Des Moines.—Ways of bringing out more neighborliness in the cities will be discussed at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs opening here June 16. Mrs. George W. Plummer of Chicago, chairman of the community service department of the federation, will be in charge of this part of the week's program.

This is the fifteenth biennial convention of the federation. Its sessions will last until June 23. Clubwomen from all over the country will be present. The federation's membership exceeds 2,000,000.

In Greater.—An unusual case involving the recent arrest by Game Warden Rackow of Winona, of Arthur Johnson and Michael Klein, La Crosse men caught set-line fishing without a license in the Mississippi river, was discussed at the biennial convention of the La Crosse men, including the late Joseph Dargenshch of La Crosse, with the claim that the boat is his property and it is his right to fish in it. Dargenshch has brought a replevin suit in justice court here, in an attempt to recover the fish.

Miss Russell is a firm advocate of better business women for better business, she declares, and she takes much interest in her husband's publishing enterprises. She has been a professional entertainer for so many years that the national federation feels proud to have her as a member. She is also known by her work for the soldiers overseas.

BAPTIST WOMEN OVER THE TOP

While the Baptist women of the south were asked for only \$15,000,000, or one-fifth of the total sum sought in the Baptist \$75,000,000 campaign, they responded with subscription of \$21,834,000, according to the annual report of the activities of the Woman's Missionary Union made to the southern Baptist convention by Miss Kathleen Malory of Baltimore, corresponding secretary.

During the campaign 2,800 girls and young women volunteered to give their whole time to special Christian service, 1,900 new missionary societies among the women and young people were organized, 2,200,000 pages of tracts and other literature were distributed in behalf of the campaign, 73,000 letters were sent out and over 33,000 miles were traveled in the interest of the drive by two of the Woman's Missionary Union workers.

A total of 3,200 new organizations were formed by Baptist women during the last year and over 450 mission study classes were conducted.

COLLEGE WOMEN ENJOY HOOPER

Many colleges, particularly women's colleges, are taking great interest in the coming presidential elections. Hoover seems to be rather popular with the "fe-males." In seventy-four colleges and thirteen universities, covering twenty-three states, it is announced, Hoover clubs have been formed. Pennsylvania leads with thirteen, Massachusetts follows with nine, Kentucky and Ohio each have seven, New York five, California and Illinois four, and these states have two or

Beribboned Hat and Smock to Match Make Pretty Set



bon girles, ribbon trimmed frocks and now the latest fad, ribboned smocks, are all among the most fashionable of the season's summer finery. This smart hat and smock are both trimmed with fancy narrow ribbon. The smock is made of orchid colored georgette with the narrow, broadened, ribbon running vertically on the blouse in contrast with the four rows at the bottom of the sleeves and peplum. The little hat is made entirely of the ribbon with purple straw facing the brim. It is a very fetching costume for informal wear at home or for the informal call in the country or at the seashore.

The DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

LINDSEY IS AN ARTIST

Finished Jeffery's head this afternoon, with a grand flourish. It happens to be one of the best things I have done, even though I do suspect myself to be prone to self-encouragement.

Aunt Cecelia allowed us to be unchaperoned for the whole hour! That's because she knows me so well. When she came into the studio and saw my finished production, she just sat down and said, "Oh, Lindsey, you have given me such happiness. She's so wonderfully sentimental, dear aunt. But it was Jeffery, all right. And Jeffery with his whole soul in his eyes, if you get me. That's why I had Aunt Cecelia around when I painted him. I just knew that she would bring out that rare expression in his face. Am I clever?"

I told them that I was going to exhibit the portrait in the fall, and it was a small argument, for aunt seems to feel that this painting is too personal a thing to be gazed at



by the public somehow or other. Of course I know just what she means, and all that, but the artist in me just at present is too strong to let anything step in and destroy it. This painting is my work, it is the exponent of my art, and I want above all else to let the world see what I can do. I also want to see my work hanging in some gallery where I can step in like any outsider and gaze at it—and criticize it. I lose my perspective when my things surround me all the time.

However, as I say that we all were becoming involved by arguing, and not coming to any conclusion, I tactfully dropped the subject. Jeffery is such a peach. I'm so glad that I did something really fine of him.

If then showed Aunt Cecelia and Jeffery a self-portrait of myself that I started the other day. It is fantastic to a degree. Jeffery was very silent as he looked at it, and aunt gasped.

That is the real Lindsey looking out through those bewildering and

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am thirty-eight years old and married. I have a nice home, but just cannot get interested in it as I used to. It seems as if it is no use fixing up any more because I will not live to enjoy it, although I am not what you would call sick.

My head hurts a great deal and I have fits of crying over nothing. Do you think I will ever be happy again? I have everything I want, but am down-hearted all the time. Sometimes I am almost crazy enough to do something desperate. Please help me.

It is dangerous to go along feeling as you do. If you have not already consulted a physician, do so at once. Some physical disturbance must be the seat of your trouble.

Very often office work is prescribed for a case like yours. If you had a position you would keep more regular hours and would be too busy to think about your own condition. Your mind would have a change and you would probably enjoy yourself.

Of course you realize that you will be more and more unhappy if you permit yourself to think you are not going to live. Surely you will live if you try. You will be happy and interested in life if you direct your thoughts and activities along more normal and wholesome channels.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young eighteen years old and am considered very pretty. I am going to high school and am finishing my education.

"Why, it isn't you at all, darling," caroled Aunt Cecelia in her peevish, "I'm sure you look that way in my life" (shows what a good actress I am), "and, oh, that costume—why, you are not half covered. Lindsey!"

"Yes, ma'am," I answered, meekly enough. "But aside from all that, just as a painting don't you like it?"

"It's wonderfully painted and full of feeling, dear, but I wouldn't exhibit it—never, never!"

And so there I stood, left out at them from the canvases, in a bewildering swirl of green draperies, that covered about a foot of my body only; head tossed back, and green arms stretched out—to what?

That is the question. There might have been any title placed beneath that picture, though in my heart but one could possibly suit it: "Youth in search of its blight."

I was glad that I impressed old Jeffery so deeply, for he is a knowledgeable and a good critic. Aunt is not—any more. She is allowing herself to be controlled by her emotions more and more as time rolls by. But then, maybe she is the happier for it. Far be it from me to criticize.

That painting of little me will go to the fall exhibition without a doubt—unless I suddenly become mentally deficient or something else like that happens. I am an artist first.

(To be continued.)

Edna Claire—Kepler Co. dry goods merchant—employing miles from the car line in one of the prettiest summer places here for the use of the women employees during the summer. New furnishings, including what the girls call the most modern kitchen imaginable, have been installed. Sixteen can be accommodated in the sleeping quarters and the grounds are spacious enough to permit many tents. The girls will sign up in groups for vacations, week-ends and holiday outings at the cottage.

Get in the Swim

J.M.B. & SONS.

When You Take That Plunge

Bathing Suits for That

Dip in the Briny

It is time to think about getting your Bathing Suit. Soon you'll be going away up the river or to some lakeside resort welcoming the opportunity of a plunge into the waves. When you pack your trunk make sure you have a Bathing Suit to place in it.

Nothing in the entire list of feminine requirements is so exacting or can mark a Woman or Miss as either "Smart" or "backnumberish" so quickly as a Bathing Suit, because it must be modestly elegant, designed according to latest fashion and still be individually exclusive.

Our assortment of Bathing Suits was assembled especially for those who select these garments with the same care as to style, materials and serviceability as any other item of Summer apparel.

Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits, made of All Wool Jersey, in plain and fancy stripe effects, with nobby pockets, fancy belts, lacing and vest.

Big variety to select from. \$6.00 TO \$15.00

Prices range from.....

Women's and Misses Bathing Suits, made of very good Cotton Jersey in plain and fancy, priced from..... \$3.50 TO \$5.00

Women's Tricolette Bathing Suits, very nobby, at only..... \$12.00

Women's and Misses' All Wool Bathing Tights, at..... \$2.00 TO \$3.50

Women's and Misses' Cotton Bathing Tights at..... 85c TO \$1.50

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Cereal and Cream.

Bacon Coffee

Rice Fritters

Lanchon Tomato Sauce

Gingerbread Colerlaw Cocoa

Radiclae Dinner Young Onions

Mashed Turnips Beef Casserole

Canned Peaches Asparagus Salad

GOOD RECIPES

Ravinet Sauce—One cup thick cream sauce, one-half cup manonaise dressing, two teaspoons salt, one teaspoon paprika, one well-beaten egg, three tablespoons of finely grated onions, three tablespoons of finely chopped parsley, green celery leaves. Heat to mix and then heat until very hot and then serve.

Vinaigrette Sauce—Six tablespoons olive oil, three teaspoons of either vinegar or lemon juice, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, one-half teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne pepper, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon chopped chives.

For that Dessert JOHNSTON'S Snow Drift "chocolate frobed" Our newest creation in cake-land. Ask your grocer.

adding gradually the oil, stirring rapidly. When thick and creamy and the oil all added gradually pour in the vinegar, continuing the rapid stirring. Put in the finely chopped chives and parsley and use at once. This is especially nice with cold asparagus.

Apple Salad—Two medium sized or one large apple, six or seven marshmallows, a third of a cup of English walnut meats broken. Pare, core and chop up the apples; add the marshmallows halved and the nut meats; serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

Sweet Cakes—One cup of chopped dates, one cup of granulated sugar, one rounding teaspoon of baking powder, three eggs, one and one-half cups of flour.

Mix well the dates, nut meats and sugar; add a sprinkling of salt and the baking powder; break the eggs into a bowl and stir lightly, just enough to break the yolks; bake in a square pan; cut into narrow strips a finger's length; roll in powdered sugar.

For a Graduating Gift that will give years of constant service, is the one liked best.

Let me show you one that will just suit you.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler

313 West Milwaukee St.

Advertisement

New Profession for Women

New York, June 7.—A new occupation for women is offered by the Food Department of the General Chemical Company. It provides for part time women, who are experienced in the kitchen, to be employed as home bakers, and other domestic tasks.

This new field of work is in an organization to be known as the Food Service Staff. Its purpose will be to bring individual homes in touch with the most advanced ideas in baking, baking, and other domestic tasks.

Positions in the new service will offer valuable opportunities for dignified work. Local representatives of the Food Service Staff will be needed. They will work on a salary and commission basis.

The chief requisite for positions on the Ryzon staff is a thorough knowledge of Ryzon Baking Powder. It is also necessary for applicants to understand the modern Ryzon method of level spoonful measuring which has assured scientific accuracy in home baking with uniformly successful results. This method is described in the Ryzon Baking Book.

Letters of application for appointment to the Ryzon Service Staff, containing a concise statement of qualifications, should be sent immediately to the General Chemical Company, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

The new Ryzon Baking Book (original price \$1.00), containing 250 practical recipes, will be mailed, postpaid, to those who send in 50 cents in stamps, coin, or if you will purchase two or more pounds of Ryzon at once from your grocer, sending us his name and address promptly, we will mail you a Ryzon Baking Book free.

General Chemical Co., Food Department, 25 Broad St., New York, N. Y.

Delightful Vacation Trips of Over 2000 Miles of Beautiful Scenery.

Shore Line, Islands, Rivers & Bays on the Big, New Cruising Ship

"North American" & "South American"

Cruises Weekly from Chicago, Duluth, Buffalo (Niagara Falls), Detroit & Cleveland, via Mackinac Isl., Georgian Bay (30,000 Islands) & Return

Stops of several hours at all principal points of interest—ample time to see the sights. The "North American" and "South American"—Passenger Service Extraordinary—ships are equipped to give a service equal to the best Atlantic liners. These modern ocean liners have many innovations for travel comfort and amusement—a ballroom, an orchestra, chess tables, open air playgrounds and deck games. All these are free. Steamer chairs and staterooms available. Dining Service and face to face service to the cabin.

12 Days' Cruise, \$125 3,600 Mile Trip

Call or write for pamphlet and full information about

The Lake Trips That Have No Equal

Chicago, Duluth & Georgian Bay Transil Co.

314 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

M. H. Black & P. A.

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For that Dessert JOHNSTON'S Snow Drift "chocolate frobed" Our newest creation in cake-land. Ask your grocer.

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Line, June 8.—T

Mrs. Ada Wachlin Codman, Jacksonville, is spending a few weeks at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wachlin, Mrs. Codman is planning to sing for the

Evelyn and Alvin Larrabee spent Sunday and Monday at home. Herman Bartling and niece, Dorothy Snyder, were called in from Milwaukee, this week, because of the serious illness of their father and grandfather, Henry Bartling. Mrs. Will Schoof visited an uncle in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eddy, former Town Line residents, who have been spending the winter in California, have been visiting friends here a few days. They will reside in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Callahan and daughter Helen and Miss Emory Beloit, were callers Decoration day at the home of Mrs. Julia Duggan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, sons Floyd, Herbert and Harry, returned to Racine, after visiting friends here and in Beloit, for a few days.

Miss Mabel Simpson, who has been under the doctor's care for two weeks because of a badly lacerated hand caused by breaking a dish in hand, is improved.

JUDA

By Gazette Correspondent.)
Juda, June 8.—The history of
Baptist church of Juda, written
Mrs. J. W. Roderick, has been p
lished and is a neat book.
Mrs. Mornan of this vicinity, c
Wednesday morning at the age of
years.
The Girls' Glee club of the Nor

western college, will give an entertainment at the hall, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Miller, son, Donald, and Kenneth Hall, for Bear Lake, Wyo., Sunday when they expect to spend the next weeks camping.

Considerable commotion was caused at the Milwaukee depot Monday morning as

morning passenger was pulling up the station, Miss Cecil Delap of place was walking too near tracks and did not see the approaching train. She was struck by engine and thrown to the pavement but was uninjured. The engine brought the train to an abrupt stop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Blackford, of
Jamesville, spent Sunday and Mon-
day with friends and relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunwiddie
and family of Monticello, spent Sun-
day here with the latter's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Brunkow.

home Wednesday. Miss Patton, teacher at Postville.
N. A. Speck, Monroe, spent the day here where he transacted business.

ROCK VIEW
Rock View, June 8.—Several friends attended the funeral of

Mr. Jeff Oakley was called Janesville, Sunday, by the seriousness of his mother.

Charles Martin has been helping Mr. Yakley with carpenter work several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasamussen motored to Evansville, Sunday.

Harold Shultz and chum of Chicago, spent the week end with uncle, Charles Shultz.

Washed Out Tracks Are Just Being Restored

Pierre, S. D.—Railroad transportation is only now being generally restored in the washout that caused postponement of the South Dakota legislature last month. The special

session had been set for May 24 when a big section of the state was cut off from the capital had to be moved up to June 21. Fifteen miles of one railroad near the capital was washed away, but the worst conditions were reported from the Black Hills along the Cheyenne river. Many ranches along this stream are said

Have been carried away.

**13-Year Locust Will Be
More Numerous This Year**

Columbia, Mo.,—The 13 year locust, or "periodical cicada" which already has appeared in vari-

sections of the south, will be more abundant this summer than ever, according to Dr. Leonard Hasemen, State nursery inspector and professor of entomology at the University of Missouri here. The visitation will extend from the southern border of Iowa to the Gulf, Dr. Hasemen says, and will appear in swarm form ab-

June 15. "These pests", Dr. Hamman adds, "are absolutely harmful to crops and vegetation, but they attack young orchards."

MY WIFE SAID SHE WANTED A NEW PICTURE FOR THE DRAWING



ART SHOW

AND HE DID:

